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SAFETY

Advocate group calls on police to end rush to point the finger

Luke Simcoe
Metro | Toronto

Victim blaming has to end. That's the message from a group of cycling and pedestrian advocates asking for a meeting with Toronto police to discuss the way officers report on fatal collisions.

The meeting was requested by Bike Law Canada founder Patrick Brown after what he and others — including Cycle Toronto and Walk Toronto — consider a series of recent missteps by police.

In particular, Brown pointed to the case of a cyclist who died July 5 after he swerved to avoid a turning vehicle on Dupont Street and collided with a parked car.

Police spokesman Const. Clinton Stibbe initially told media the cyclist was travelling too fast and not taking due care. He recanted the following day and admitted the 71-year-old cyclist had the right of way.

Many people appreciated Stibbe's change of tune, Brown said, "but it doesn't change the fact there's a real issue about how accidents are reported when pedestrians and cyclists are involved."

Stibbe was criticized last month for suggesting "impatient" pedestrians were the biggest problem at some downtown intersections. He was also accused of victim blaming in 2012 when he chastised seven pedestrians hit on a single day in December for wearing dark clothing.

"The police are a major authority. They're supposed to be experts in the law. So, if they're saying things that are outside of their purview, that's dangerous," said Tammy Thorne, an advocate and editor of cycling-centric Dandyhorse magazine. "It creates a negative culture around cyclists and pedestrians and makes drivers feel entitled."

Thorne said it would be "beneficial" for traffic services spokespeople, like Stibbe, to be assigned to the force's bike patrol unit, in order to better understand the experience of cyclists.

Meanwhile, Mark Pugash, Toronto police's director of communications, called Stibbe's record on the issue "excellent," citing "hundreds of news releases" he's put out in over the last few years.

Pugash refuted any suggestion police have a bias against pedestrians and cyclists, saying the force is "scrupulously careful" about ensuring their education and safety campaigns address all road users.

"We have concentrated more on distracted driving than any single area," he said. "But however much we do, there will always be one group that says we focus on them to the exclusion of all others."

Supt. Gord Jones, the police department's head of traffic services, told Metro he had yet to see Brown's letter, but said he would be open to a meeting.

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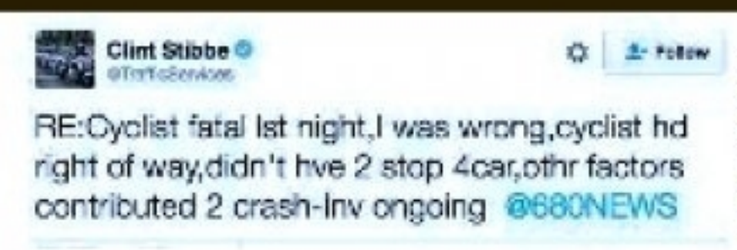
> Tammy Thorne, road safety advocate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Police spokesman Const. Clinton Stibbe's later clarification on Twitter. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE/TWITTER

CROSSWALKS

No ban on street texting

Ontario won't entertain a request from Toronto city council to ban pedestrians from texting while crossing the street, instead dishing out a bit of common sense advice.

"Keep your head up when crossing the road and always be aware of your surroundings," said Transportation Minister Steven Del Duca.

But as for legislating it province-wide, that would be a no.

"We have no plan to make changes to the Highway Traffic Act in response to this request," Del Duca said a day after Toronto city council passed its motion.

"Municipalities are mature levels of government with powers to establish bylaws in the best interest of their communities. The City of Toronto has the power to pass a bylaw similar to the one requested."

A majority of city councillors voted to pass a motion to ask the province to consider making a regulation under the Highway Traffic Act to prohibit pedestrians from "texting actively ... while using on any travelled portion of a roadway."

The motion was proposed as city council discussed its road safety plan by council speaker Frances Nunziata, who says since drivers can be fined for texting while driving, pedestrians who text while walking on a road should be fined as well. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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BYLAWS

Tree cutting at property linked to Drake being investigated

The City of Toronto is investigating allegations that workers at a Bridle Path neighbourhood property connected to Drake cut down city-owned trees without permits.

Coun. Glenn De Baeremaeker (Ward 38 Scarborough Centre) said urban forestry staffers were sent last Wednesday to 21 Park Lane Circle, the site of a proposed 21,000-square-foot dream home with links to Toronto rapper Drake.

"I'm pretty shocked," said De Baeremaeker, city council's tree advocate. "Most intelligent, professional contractors or arborists know what the laws are. I can't imagine any reputable company or arborist walking onto city property and taking down a tree or even doing it on private property without permission.

"We've asked our forestry staff to do an investigation.... They will get to the bottom of it pretty quickly. If there are violations, charges will be laid."

Brad Rafauli, vice-president of the architecture firm building the proposed mansion, said that some trees had been cut down, but only privately owned ones too small to require a permit. Rafauli denied that any city-owned trees were removed.

"Not one city tree. Zero," Rafauli said.

Representatives for Drake did not respond to Torstar News Service's multiple emails over the course of a week requesting comment. De Baeremaeker said the investigation was launched July 6 after the city received a complaint that work crews were cutting down trees at the site June 30.

De Baeremaeker stressed that the city takes tree protection very seriously, especially given increasing threats such as the emerald ash borer, which he said is responsible for the loss of 800,000 trees across the GTA already.

All trees in public spaces, including in parks and on road allowances, are protected by a city bylaw requiring a special permit to cut them down or "injure" them. The bylaw also calls for a permit to cut down any tree on private land with a trunk that measures 30 centimetres or larger at 1.4 metres above the ground.

Toronto Parks, Forestry and Recreation spokesperson Matthew Cutler said applications have been filed for permits to remove one city-owned tree along the roadway at 21 Park Lane Circle, and 34 other applications to remove private trees elsewhere on the property.

Cutler said those applications are still under review and no permits have been granted. On July 4, stumps and piles of chipped wood were clearly visible from the roadway in front of the property. Comparisons to photos of the site from September 2015 to July 4 show three trees missing along the roadway.

Property records indicate that 21 Park Lane Circle was sold to a numbered Halifax company linked to Drake on Sept. 30, 2015. A spokesperson for the previous owner, Kuidou Wu, said that no trees were cut down in the 19 months that Wu owned the property.

The fine for violating the city's tree protection bylaws is $100,000 plus an additional charge ranging between $500 and $100,000 per tree.

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Humans of Toronto by K. Omar

"I'm still trying to find things, like salsa dancing, that I can still challenge myself with. That's something I never really thought I would have done. Like everybody else, I'm proud of the fact that I graduated from school and became a professional, but I would also say that after I started working there wasn't that challenge anymore. It's important to constantly keep yourself challenged. By doing that, you're constantly setting the bar a little higher for yourself, and saying to yourself, 'I've gotten to this milestone, but what's my next step?' I'm impressed that I was able to do that.

Humans of Toronto is K. Omar's social photography project aimed at photographing and talking to people in the city. Selections from her work feature weekly in Metro. See more at Humans of Toronto on Instagram.

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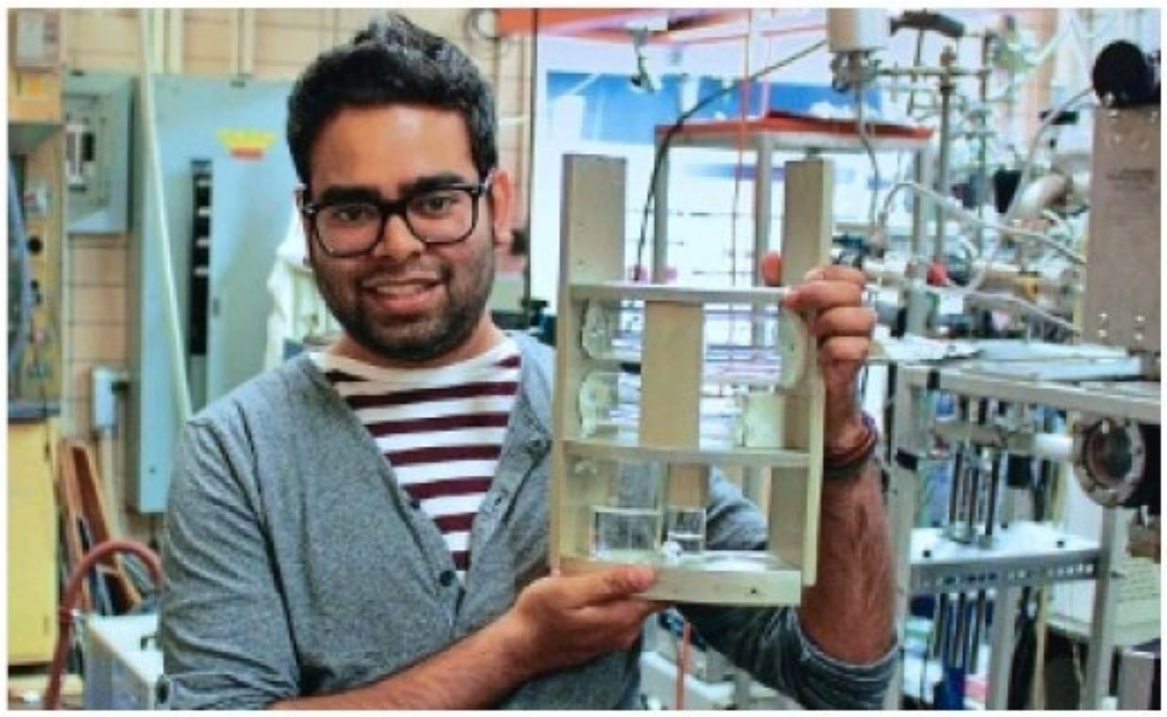

Aaron Persad shows off materials sent to space as part of the Story Time from Space experiment that was to be launched on a SpaceX rocket shortly after midnight Monday. CONTRIBUTED

U of T experiment blasts into space

SPACEX MISSION

Researchers hope to learn how fluids behave in orbit

Gilbert Ngabo
Metro | Toronto

Aaron Persad spent Sunday night in Toronto, but his attention was focused on Cape Canaveral in Florida.

That's where a SpaceX rocket was slated to blast off shortly after midnight Monday, bound for the International Space Station. On board is an experiment spearheaded by Persad and his fellow researchers at the University of Toronto.

The mission: gain a better understanding of how water, and other liquids, behave in space.

"The theory we have now is sort of counter-intuitive," said Persad, a post-doctoral fellow at U of T. "What we find out up there will give us confirmation of theoretical predictions."

> **Students can use the same setups that we'll use at the station.**
> Aaron Persad

By learning more about how fluids behave in space, Persad hopes the study will help engineers build better spacecraft.

The findings will also be used in university classrooms back on Earth.

"Students can use the same setups that we'll use at the station to run their own experiments," Persad said.

Speaking to Metro on Sunday, Persad was equally excited and anxious. Last year, a rocket carrying their first attempt blew up before reaching orbit, sending $118 million worth of cargo plunging into the Atlantic Ocean. "It was very devastating. You invest two and half years into a project and it goes up in flames like that," he said.

CRIME

Daylight shooting victim fighting for his life

A man in his 20s is in serious, life-threatening condition after being shot multiple times on a residential street near Islington Ave. and Finch Avenue West, Toronto Paramedics say. Around 3:30 p.m. Sunday, paramedics found a man shot in the chest on Goldsboro Road. He was transported to a local trauma centre. Toronto police say two men fled the scene in a car. The first suspect is described as a black man in his 20s wearing all black. The second is described as a black man, five-foot-seven, wearing blue jeans.

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TRANSIT

Giambrone hired for N.Y.C. project

Former city councillor and TTC chair Adam Giambrone has a new gig in New York City, overseeing the creation of a streetcar line along the waterfront linking the boroughs of Queens and Brooklyn.

Adam Giambrone
TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Giambrone's primary task will be to persuade skeptical residents and businesses along the 25-kilometre route — known as BQX — from Astoria in Queens to Sunset Park in Brooklyn that the new transit corridor will be worth the inconvenience and expense.

The line is tentatively slated to begin construction in 2019.

"The BQX will be the first streetcar to ply New York City streets in roughly 70 years, and having someone with hands-on experience from North America's largest streetcar system will be valuable," said city spokesperson Austin Finan.

At 26, Giambrone was the youngest member of city council when he was first elected in 2003. He served until 2010, the last four years as TTC chair.

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Sexism keeps women out

EQUALITY

Study finds just 23% of local elected leaders are women

Halena Seiferling imagined that, of all political realms, the municipal level would be where women were most represented — in mayors' offices and city council seats across Canada.

None of that onerous travel to and from legislative capitals. The absence of party systems and the partisan vitriol to which they are prone. Issues, from speed bumps to public libraries, closest to neighbourhoods and home.

"People assume that the municipal level is just inherently more accessible for women or more welcoming," the 26-year-old Regina native told Torstar News Service. However, "based on the numbers in Canada, that's not reflected."

Seiferling, who led a study at Simon Fraser University for her master's degree in public policy, found that while Canadian women have been legally able to run for political office for almost a century, they "remain severely under-represented at all levels."

As of 2015, she said, women comprised 26 per cent of legislators at the federal level, 25.7 per cent provincially, and just 23 per cent in municipal governments.

The issue, she found, is not voter behaviour or gender bias. Canadians have shown they will vote for women. The problem, she said, is there are "too few women running for municipal offices in Canada."

And the chief reason for that, she said, is "persistent sexism."

Negative attitudes, sexist comments, and obsession with women's age, appearance and communication styles continue to prevail, Seiferling was told by women who have been elected mayor or city councillor.

To help in the challenge of changing culture, Seiferling adopted Prime Minister Justin Trudeau's decision to apply gender parity in appointing his federal cabinet, recommending that municipalities mandate gender equity for all committees and boards. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Don't worry, Canada — Pokémon Go has finally landed. Now Canadians can officially join people all over the world in catching their virtual reality Pokémon friends. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

Catch 'em all, Canada

Prospective Pokémon trainers can officially download the mobile gaming sensation Pokémon Go in Canada as of Sunday afternoon.

The augmented-reality game launched in the United States, Australia, New Zealand and Japan earlier this month.

But soon enough, the app's servers overloaded in the hour after the announcement, and wannabe players had to wait a little longer before they could register an account.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

COLD LAKE

Calgary man killed in air show plane crash

Jeremy Simes
For Metro | Calgary

A Calgary pilot has died after his plane crashed during the Cold Lake Air Show on Sunday afternoon.

Bruce Evans, who was flying a T-28 Trojan aircraft, died after his plane nose-dived during his performance, according to 4 Wing spokesman Matthew Strong.

"4 Wing emergency services responded to the situation immediately and upon securing the scene discovered Mr. Evans was killed as a result of the crash," Strong said in an email. "4 Wing and CFB Cold Lake and the Cold Lake Air Show express our condolences to the family, friends and loved ones of Mr. Evans."

The plane crashed around 2 p.m. on Sunday.

Strong said 4 Wing has initiated an investigation into the crash.

"But primarily, we are providing support to Mr. Evans' team and loved ones," Strong said.

Bruce Evans CONTRIBUTED

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Police guard areas around the city of Baton Rouge, Louisiana on Sunday. Multiple law enforcement officers were killed and wounded Sunday morning in a shooting near a gas station in Baton Rouge, less than two weeks after a black man was shot and killed by police. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

'No place for more violence'

Three Baton Rouge officers killed in shooting less than two weeks after a black man was fatally shot in a confrontation that sparked protests. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Three Baton Rouge law enforcement officers investigating a report of a man with an assault rifle were killed Sunday, less than two weeks after a black man was fatally shot by police here in a confrontation that sparked nightly protests that reverberated nationwide.

Three other officers were wounded, one critically. Police said the gunman was killed at the scene. Although he was believed to be the only person who fired at officers, authorities said they were unsure whether he had some kind of help.

"We are not ready to say he acted alone," state police spokesman Major Doug Cain said. Two "persons of interests" were detained in the nearby town of Addis.

A witness described the gunman as wearing all black and carrying extra clips of ammunition. He was identified as Gavin Long of Kansas City, said East Baton Rouge Parish Mayor-President Kip Holden.

The 29-year-old black man served in the Marines from 2005 to 2010, reaching the rank of sergeant. He deployed to Iraq from June 2008 to January 2009, according to military records.

Long was awarded several medals, including one for good conduct, and received an honourable discharge.

The University of Alabama issued a statement saying that Long attended classes for one semester in the spring of 2012. A school spokesman said university police had no interactions with him.

It was the fourth high-profile deadly encounter in the United States involving police over the past two weeks. In all, the violence has cost the lives of eight officers, including those in Baton Rouge, and two civilians and sparked a national debate over race and policing.

Authorities initially believed that additional assailants might be at large, but hours later said there were no other active shooters on the loose.

"There simply is no place for more violence," Gov. John Bel Edwards said. "It doesn't further the conversation. It doesn't address any injustice perceived or real."

Of the two officers who survived the shooting, one was hospitalized in critical condition, and the other was in fair condition. Another officer was being treated for non-life-threatening injuries, hospital officials said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MESSAGE

Just days before he was shot and killed Sunday morning, a Baton Rouge police officer posted an emotional Facebook message saying he was "physically and emotionally" tired.

He expressed how difficult it was to be both a police officer and a black man, a friend said. "I swear to God I love this city but I wonder if this city loves me," Montrell Jackson wrote.

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Donald Trump, right, and VP candidate Mike Pence
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

REPUBLICANS

Tensions high before convention

The day before the Republican National Convention got underway in Cleveland, the fatal shooting of three police officers in Louisiana on Sunday added new concerns about security as huge crowds were expected to protest and the city police chief prepared officers to deal with the open carrying of weapons as allowed by state law.

Republican Ohio Gov. John Kasich rebuffed a request by the head of the Cleveland police union to suspend that law during the convention, saying he doesn't have the authority to "arbitrarily" alter laws and constitutional rights.

Authorities say three officers were killed in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and three more injured in a shooting less than one mile from local police headquarters.

Sunday afternoon, hundreds of people lined a bridge leading into downtown Cleveland in a peaceful "Circle the City With Love" rally.

Late Sunday afternoon, a few dozen people began marching in a noisy "Shut Down Trump and the RNC" from east of downtown toward Public Square.

There have long been concerns about violent protests and clashes between those who support the presumptive nominee, Donald Trump, and those who oppose him and his inflammatory rhetoric. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Arabs in Nice living with racism

BASTILLE DAY

Truck driver who killed 84 people was a 'loner'

It's only 15 minutes on the number 4 bus from Massena square to the gritty St. Roch neighbourhood, where the Rolls Royces and designer sunglasses of Nice's famous waterfront seem more than a world away.

The bus follows the banks of the Paillon river, past Don Bosco High School, a prison and a slaughterhouse before letting passengers off at the gates of a garbage processing facility.

Mohamed Lahouaiej Bouhlel, the man who killed 84 people by driving a 17-tonne truck through a crowd celebrating Bastille Day, lived on the fourth floor of a dingy walk-up building here. His name is misspelled on the intercom.

Unlike Rio de Janeiro, where the impoverished favelas are on the hills, here luxury condos loom over the poor neighbourhood.

Like many of France's infamous banlieues, St. Roch is populated largely by North African immigrants and their children, and has disproportionately high unemployment and crime.

At Chez Elies, a local kebab shop, a group of men hang out drinking coffee and Fanta, rolling cigarettes and listening to music through the open door of a parked car. Each one of them knew Bouhlel by sight, but said he wasn't one to stop and chat — a practice common in the tightly knit neighbourhood.

"He was a loner. He drank his Kronenbourg (a local beer) alone in the park right across the street," said Wissem Addali, 38, who immigrated to France 20 years ago from the same region of Tunisia as Bouhlel.

Nice is one of France's biggest terrorist recruiting hubs. More than 50 locals have departed to fight in the Middle East, according to the Economist.

Authorities said Bouhlel "radicalized very quickly" and have found two text messages sent in the moments before the attack that seem to suggest he had accomplices.

CCTV footage reportedly shows Bouhlel twice scouting the Promenade des Anglais, where he carried out his mass murder.

After tracing Bouhlel's texts and phone calls, police arrested an Albanian couple Sunday, local press reported, bringing the total to seven.

Bouhlel's ex-wife, who was held for 48 hours, was released Sunday. Reporters who knocked at her 12th-storey apartment were rebuffed.

She was well known in the area as well, said Walid, 30, who wore an electronic monitor on his ankle and didn't want to give his last name out of fear it might impact his criminal proceedings.

Walid said that the Arabs who live in Nice are paying twice for the attack: first as victims and now as perceived perpetrators.

Everyone at the kebab shop was on the "prom" Thursday night. All of them have close-call stories and know someone who didn't make it. But instead of sympathy, they say they get suspicion.

"Arabs don't have the right to be individuals, to make choices to be good or bad. No, if an Arab kills someone, he's not a murderer, he's a terrorist," Walid said.

All those gathered at the kebab shop agreed that France has a problem with anti-Arab racism, and that it's gotten worse since it first came to the world's attention with widespread rioting in 2005. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

People gather to mourn next to flowers and candles placed on the road for victims of the deadly Bastille Day attack. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

POLICIES

Christian Estrosi, former mayor of Nice and now president of the regional government, brought in several measures widely seen to target the Arab population. In 2012, yelling, instruments and foreign flags were banned during weddings. In 2014, foreign flags were banned anywhere in public.

FRANCE

California student among victims

An American student from the University of California, Berkeley, was identified Sunday as one of the 84 people killed in Thursday's Bastille Day truck attack in the French city of Nice, according to a statement from the school.

The university said the FBI informed school officials that the body of 20-year-old Nicolas Leslie of Del Mar in the San Diego area had been identified. Leslie was a junior at Berkeley's College of Natural Resources.

"This is tragic, devastating news," UC Berkeley chancellor Nicholas Dirks said in a statement. "All of us in the UC Berkeley family … are heartbroken to learn that another promising young student has been lost to senseless violence."

Berkeley student Tarishi Jain was among the hostages killed by militants in Dhaka, Bangladesh, earlier this month.

Berkeley students have been plastering Nice with fliers asking for any information on Leslie and other students. Members of his family had raced to Nice after the attack to search for him.

Leslie was among three foreign students studying technology entrepreneurship at the European Innovation Academy who were among those missing after the attack.

The other program participants still unaccounted for are 22-year-old Canada-based Ukrainian national Misha Bazelevsky and 21-year-old Estonian Rickard Kruusberg, Annie Seneard, a communication officer at the Nice branch of the academy, told The Associated Press.

Leslie was born in Italy and moved with his family to Del Mar, where he graduated from high school. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Crackdown after failed coup a worry

TURKEY

6,000 rounded up, 294 killed and over 1,400 wounded

Supporters of Erdogan gather in istanbul. GETTY IMAGES

Following a failed coup against Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan, the government moved swiftly Sunday to shore up his power and remove those perceived as an enemy, saying it has detained 6,000 people.

The crackdown targeted not only generals and soldiers, but a wide swath of the judiciary that has sometimes blocked Erdogan, raising concerns that the effort to oust him will push Turkey even further into authoritarian rule.

Friday night's sudden uprising by a faction of the military appeared to take the government — and much of the world — by surprise.

The plotters sent warplanes firing on key government installations and tanks rolling into major cities, but it ended hours later when loyal government forces regained control of the military, and civilians took to the streets in support of Erdogan. At least 294 people were killed and more than 1,400 wounded, the government said.

On Sunday, Prime Minister Binali Yildirim said the coup had failed and life has returned to normal.

"We shall rapidly conduct the cleansing operation so that they cannot again show the audacity of coming against the will of the people," said Yildirim.

Yildirim said those involved with the failed coup "will receive every punishment they deserve." Erdogan suggested that Turkey might reinstate capital punishment, which was legally abolished in 2004 as part of the country's bid to join the European Union.

Speaking to a large crowd of supporters in front of his Istanbul residence Sunday evening, Erdogan responded to frequent calls of "We want the death penalty!" by saying: "We hear your request. In a democracy, whatever the people want they will get."

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URBAN ETIQUETTE ELLEN VANSTONE

THE QUESTION

Which is grammatically correct: 'between you and me' or 'between you and I'? My grandmother seems pretty convinced that it's the latter.

Dead Ellen,

A woman at work told me that "between you and I" is wrong and I should say "between you and me," but my grandmother in Guelph taught me to always say "you and I" because that is more polite. What do you think?

Signed,
T.S., Toronto

Dear T.S.,

A link went around on Facebook recently, citing a University of Michigan study that indicated that sticklers for proper grammar aren't as "nice" as other people. I think we can all agree that I would never claim to be nice as I dispense my tart but brilliant advice to readers such as yourself. But I have laid off correcting people's grammar over the years, for several reasons.

Firstly, language is an ever-changing beast and it's often pointless to cling to old rules. Much as we hate to see language manglers confuse "comprise" with "compose" or "continual" with "continuous," we have also gained helpful new usages, such as the wonderfully sarcastic "I could care less" and the increased use of the non-binary "they" instead of "he" or "he/she" as a singular pronoun.

Secondly, as long as people are expressing themselves clearly, there's no need to snobbishly squelch them mid-communiqué with dribbling excretions from your own, supposedly better-educated brain.

I'm guessing your grandmother's labouring under the commonly held belief that if something sounds awkward, then it's probably correct.

The only time I will weigh in is with children in my care, because proper grammar is a tool like any other you want to put in their arsenal, to use as they see fit, as they head out into the world; and with pompous know-it-alls and poseurs, people who affect what they think is good grammar in a bid to appear more polite or better educated, but who are in fact merely rigid, pretentious and egregiously wrong.

I'm sorry to say that your grandmother may fall into the latter category. Of course I don't know the woman, and after writing this column, I doubt I'll ever be given the pleasure of an introduction. But I'm guessing she is labouring under the commonly held belief that if something sounds a bit awkward, then it's probably more correct. Fie on that misconception. I'd much rather hear speakers say "me and her went to the store" than "I went to the store with she, and I walked between she and the road."

The first example is wrong (because you'd never say "me went to the store" or "her went to the store). But the second example, also wrong, seems even worse because it clangs on the ear whether you know proper grammar or not.

When in doubt, go with the vernacular, rather than put on airs with awkward constructions that you're unsure of.

Which brings us back to your grandmother. I applaud her for trying to make you sound more polite, but I must insist you think more critically next time anyone insists you follow a rule without justifying the reasons behind it. She didn't have the Internet. You do. If you really care about proper grammar, start getting into the habit of looking things up.

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How worried should we allow ourselves to be?

Matt LaForge
Metro

What's the worst that can happen?

Three more police officers have been killed, evidently by another man with a big gun, this time in Baton Rouge, La. As of this writing, details are scarce, but no one can help but assume that this, like the attack in Dallas, was a vicious, misguided act of revenge.

Today, the Republican convention begins in Cleveland. The party will nominate Donald Trump as its presidential candidate and it will present a platform shot through with the white Christian nationalism that Trump has loudly championed on the trail.

The violence in Baton Rouge and Dallas — not to mention Minneapolis, Nice and Turkey — gives Trump, whose campaign had been flagging prior to the recent violence, a fresh opportunity to offer fascist consolations, a new context in which to rail against the enemies who threaten the country, to vow to make these enemies pay, and to personally ensure that his supporters' lost glory will be restored.

"Trump has lent his party ... a prompt to conservatives, to feel themselves unconstrained," Benjamin Wallace-Wells of the New Yorker wrote Sunday.

The head of Cleveland's police union, having contemplated the prospect of unconstrained-feeling conservatives assembling in his city, plans to petition Ohio governor John Kasich to suspend the state's open-carry gun laws during the convention. The irony behind the request is dark even by summer 2016 standards: The police can ban tennis balls from the convention protest zone but, because Ohioans are constitutionally empowered to brandish firearms, they can't ban guns.

A lot of people have lately been talking about the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago, where the police attacked antiwar protesters with clubs and tear gas for nights on end. You've heard the story told: the anti-Vietnam War movement had reached its apotheosis, Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy had been assassinated, and the Newark and Detroit race riots were recent, vivid memories. The parallels to 2016 are easy to spot if you're looking for them.

The '68 riots are central to 20th-century American political folklore. They're invoked gravely but with a certain fondness: a needed reckoning, a necessary exercise; some eggs got cracked but the omelette got made.

At the other 1968 convention, the Republicans nominated Richard Nixon. No riots. Here's what one of his top advisers, John Erlichman, said, in 1994, about what came next:

"The Nixon campaign in 1968, and the Nixon White House after that, had two enemies: the antiwar left and black people. ... By getting the public to associate the hippies with marijuana and blacks with heroin, and then criminalizing both heavily, we could disrupt those communities. ... Did we know we were lying? Of course we did."

Call it a program of conservatives who felt themselves constrained.

"A lot of subtext is going to become text in the next few days," wrote Tommy Craggs, of Slate, the day after the Dallas shooting.

Is that the worst that can happen?

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Flexing that side hustle muscle

Ashley Mckee uses the money from selling costumes on the side to fund her Roller Derby hobby. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

TREND

Precarious job situation has many working extra gigs

May Warren
Metro | Toronto

After a long day at work Ashley Mckee heads home to flex her side hustle muscle.

The 31-year-old Torontonian makes adult Sailor Moon outfits and sells them on Facebook, a gig she estimates brings in about $800 a month on top of what she earns in her full-time position at a mascot manufacturer.

"My nine-to-five job covers all the bills and everything but there's very little left over for fun stuff," she said.

"I thought I could make a little bit extra on the side turning my hobby into an extra little job."

Mckee is one of many millennials turning to side hustle in an increasingly uncertain job market as the cost of living in cities continues to climb.

Covering everything from teaching English over Skype to driving an Uber, the term has even found it's way into Urban Dictionary, where it's defined as "sideline that brings in cash."

Andrew Cash, cofounder of the Urban Worker Project, which advocates for young workers, said while many may enjoy the flexibility a side job can bring, it's important to put the trend in context.

"The underlying sort of motive and motivation for most people here is just that they're just not covering their bills," he said.

Younger workers can find it hard to make ends meet faced with sky-high rents in cities and record levels of student debt, coupled with a job market full of temporary, part-time jobs, he said.

Recent Ryerson University grad Yaïza Décaudin has two side gigs on top of her part-time position at a bakery, freelance graphic design and tutoring. They make up one full-time job "in terms of time, but not money," she said with a laugh. While the 22-year-old enjoys the freedom the arrangement gives her to travel, it leaves her without benefits.

For Cash there's no "silver bullet" to the underlying problem, but it's something all levels of government and industry need to take very seriously. "Work really has changed, but wasn't hasn't changed is the need for workers to have stable, predictable jobs in communities where they can afford to start a life," he said.

FIVE WAYS TO MAKE SOME EXTRA CASH

Young adults across the country are hustling hard to make ends meet — on top of their regular jobs. Here are five ways almost anyone can turn their hard work and creativity into a little extra cash.
GENNA BUCK/METRO CANADA

1 Tap your talents

Can you knit? Make meringues? Chances are you can find people who would love to tap into your skill set. That's what 23-year-old Niloufar Fayaz, who loves baking, decided to do when she found herself between administrative jobs. While she looks for a job, Fayaz has been teaching others to make macarons in her Toronto kitchen for $90 per three-hour workshop.

2 Go shopping

Mystery shopping is a part-time market research gig where you pose as a customer at a business then fill out a questionnaire evaluating their level of service. Mystery shoppers get a small fee, typically $10-20, and often get to keep what they buy. But beware of scammers: Real mystery shopping companies never pay in advance and don't ask you to send your money anywhere.

3 Share your opinion

If you're in a demographic they're interested in, many companies pay cash or gift cards for your opinion on anything from the taste of beer to your experience with medical treatments. In-person groups, which are held in cities around the country, usually pay the best. And again, be wary of scammers: You shouldn't have to pay to sign up with a reputable company.

4 Be a wallflower

Those people who stand around looking cool in the background of a music video — or concerned, in the case of a police procedural — are often casual workers paid a day rate for a long shift on a movie or TV set. This side hustle often comes with meals and is especially popular in film industry hotspots like Vancouver.

5 Ride your bike

Package-delivery companies and sharing-economy start-ups like Uber Eats regularly hire bike couriers on a contract or casual basis. Erik Smith, 22, a recent graduate of Humber College's Comedy Writing and Performance program, said he makes $100 on a really good day delivering take-out meals by bike in Toronto.

CONTROVERSY

OITNB draws ire of veterans' groups

Leading veterans' groups are disturbed by the way veterans hired as prison guards are portrayed in the new season of the Netflix series, Orange is the New Black.

The veterans' groups say they take issue with the way the new guards disparage the inmates throughout season four of the drama that takes place in a women's prison and the way they talk about their combat experiences.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars called the show "offensive." Iraq And Afghanistan Veterans Of America said it will further stigmatize veterans, and Disabled American Veterans said the show is out of the touch with the reality of the veteran experience.

Netflix didn't respond to multiple messages left Thursday and Friday seeking comment.

In one scene in the finale, a guard tells another guard about innocent people he killed in Afghanistan. That's egregious, and just one way veterans are misrepresented, said Dan Clare, the national spokesman for DAV and an Iraq War veteran.

The danger, Clare said, is that Orange is the New Black is a popular show airing at a time when many service members are returning home and looking for jobs.

VFW national commander John A. Biedrzycki Jr. said the show's writers and producers chose to offend all veterans because they needed new villains. He spoke out Thursday, after a 27-year-old Air Force veteran, Tahlia Burton, wrote an opinion piece about the show for a military news and culture website, Task & Purpose.
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The Veterans of Foreign Wars called Orange is the New Black 'offensive' after the show portrayed veterans working as prison guards as 'monsters'. CONTRIBUTED

Swapping your way to savings

COST CUTTING

Someone else's stuff may be the 'new' you are looking for

Gail Vaz-Oxlade
For Metro Canada

Looking for a way to get some "new" in your life without dropping big bucks. Why not hold a "new-to-you" party?

Get together with some friends and exchange what they have for what you have. In the old days these were called Swap Parties. All kinds of things can be swapped.

BY THE WAY...
Swap parties can be a great way to not only stretch your budget but have some fun too. And if each invitee brings a guest along, it can also be a terrific way to make new friends.

Baked goods and frozen meals. Have a group of friends who love to cook? Start a dinner and dessert swap. You each make something you're particularly good at. You stick one in your own freezer and then bring a half-dozen to the Swap Party. Bring a sample for everyone to try. Then swap so you go home with six new things for your freezer.

Cards, wrapping paper, bags, and other stationary. People always seem to have a ton of this kind of stuff hanging around. As long as you take home only as much as you bring to the party, everything comes out fair

DVDs, CDs, books and games. Have a bunch of games sitting on the shelf gathering dust? Done watching those movies? Time to put New to You to work. There's nothing more satisfying that getting a new set of DVDs or books that are new to you without having to spend a cent. Hey, it's a little like shopping second hand but cheaper. If there's stuff left over at the end of the night, one person can take it all to the local library.

Friends dive into the pile of clothes up for grabs at a clothing swap. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Clothing. Whether you're a stay-at-home mom who is just re-entering the workforce or you're simply looking to change up your style a bit, a clothing swap can work if the people involved are all of a similar size. Or maybe you want to swap clothes because you've gained or lost weight, in which case you'll want multiple sizes at your party! If you're off-size, you can still play if your clothing swap includes accessories. Or focus on the one-wear outfits that have been hanging dejectedly in your closet. Think of all those outfits you bought for weddings or other parties that you haven't ever worn again. Swap 'em and have some fun.

Toys and baby gear. This is a great way to offer new-to-you toys to your kids. You each bring a couple of toys your kids no longer play with to the party, swap, and go home with something fresh and enticing for your young'un. Ditto clothes your kids may have outgrown.

You can have a swap party for anything you and your friends have similar interests in: plants or seeds are great for gardeners in the spring.

Recipes (with accompanying samples) and coupons work in the fall when the focus moves back to nesting. Scrapbookers can swap supplies and creative ideas. Sewers can share patterns. Readers can swap magazines and books.

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Vote to change a community with $50K

Some hope to refurbish their local skate park. Others want to build facilities to help support the homeless. Still more have dreamed up plans for better kids' playgrounds.

It's projects like these that could soon be brought to life with $50,000 thanks to goeasy's Community Project.

Since kicking off on June 13, the program has received more than 70 submissions for potential community projects across Canada.

The top three finalists have been selected, and the public can begin voting for their favourite to be awarded $50,000 until July 31. The nominees are: Challenger Baseball's new baseball diamond project for special needs children in Peterborough, Ont.; The Humanity Project's kitchen renovation project to serve those in need in Riverview, N.B.; and Rygiel Supports for Community Living's garden project for those with developmental disabilities in Hamilton, Ont.

"People can visit goeasy.com/community-project to vote for the project that they think is most deserving," says Andrea Fiederer, executive vice-president and chief marketing officer of the alternative financial services company. "Even if your community is not in the top three, we want you to have a say."

The three finalists represent a diverse set of communities and the unique needs within them.

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"We were overwhelmed by the number of submissions we received, and the response has been more than we ever imagined," says Fiederer. "The time and effort that was put into each project shows an incredible amount of community pride right across Canada."

The winner will be announced Aug. 3. Once the project begins, a film crew will capture the whole process and a video will be revealed near Thanksgiving.

How can finalists get their project the most votes?

"Rally the whole community behind you," says Fiederer. "The more people that share and post the project, the more momentum you can build for other Canadians to get behind it."

Follow #goeasycommunity on social media and cast your vote online before July 31.

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Vote on your favourites from July 15th–31st
Grand prize winner announced August 3rd!
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JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

With any luck, we just hit peak antihero onscreen

THE SHOW: Vice Principals, Season 1, Episode 3 (HBO)
THE MOMENT: The vicious insults

Behold a couple of antiheroes: Danny McBride is Neal and Walton Goggins is Lee in Vice Principals. CONTRIBUTED

U.S. high school vice-principals Neal (Danny McBride), a relentless boor, and Lee (Walton Goggins), a smarmy liar, can't stand each other. But they hate their new principal, Dr. Belinda Brown (Kimberly Hebert Gregory) more. They've formed an uneasy alliance to ruin her life. Now, standing outside by the school flagpole, they watch her exit her car.

"Look at her, like a f—in' dinosaur," Lee sneers. With each of her steps toward them, he mocks her weight, "Boom, boom, boom. I can see the edge of her f—in' Spanx. Look at that ass."

"Ugh," Neal says.

"I bet when she gets up here she smells like f—ed buttholes," Lee says.

Yuck, on every level. I understand the concept of the loathsome loser. I get that "anti-hero" is the kind of hero TV loves best now. But I fervently hope this show proves that we've hit Peak Antihero — or rather, Nadir Antihero.

It's one thing to watch a character who's terribly flawed — who's lonely, divorced and in debt, who doesn't know how to function, who says all the wrong things all the time — as Neal is. But it's another if they're purely asinine. Neal can't get through a single scene without some sort of viciousness, ugliness or stupidity (and often all three). It's soul-crushing.

Maybe Neal will learn and grow. Maybe show creators McBride and Jody Hill are doing a trenchant sendup of the frustration that formerly privileged white men feel when society no longer values them.

I don't care. They lost me at "butthole."

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

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Derek Drouin of Corunna, Ont., had his best high jump of the season Sunday, clearing 2.38 metres to win at Eberstadt in Germany

Power up to 3 wins in T.O.

INDYCAR

Tactical pit stop sends Aussie driver to victory

Patience paid off for IndyCar veteran Will Power.

The Australian's decision to use his second pit on lap 58 proved to be the difference on Sunday as Power captured his third Honda Indy Toronto title and 28th victory of his career.

"Team called me in just at the last minute and perfect timing," Power said. "I mean, I can't tell you how many times it's gone the opposite way for me at this place and many other places. I was so stoked to see yellow lights as I went into pit lane.

"Not often you catch a yellow like that."

> **It's not just that I haven't had great luck here, it's that I've had insanely bad luck here. Today, finally, we were on the other side of tha**
>
> Oakville driver James Hinchcliffe

Power previously won the event in 2007 and 2010 and took the 85-lap race on the streets surrounding Toronto's Exhibition Place by 1.5275 seconds.

Brazil's Helio Castroneves was second ahead of James Hinchcliffe of Oakville.

It's Power's third win of the season after capturing the second leg of the Chevrolet Dual in Detroit and the KOHLER Grand Prix on June 26. Power was the runner-up last weekend at the Iowa Corn 300.

"As my engineer always says, it's so hard to win," Power said.

"You can never get desperate, you just have to chip away and things just start falling your way. I wish I had the energy that I had when I was in my 20's, but the experience I have now because I'm a much different driver."

Power started the race in fourth after qualifying and the 2014 IndyCar Series champion entered the weekend third in the points standings.

The victory gave Power 51 points and moves the 35-year-old into second on the IndyCar Series standings with 385, trailing only Team Penske teammate Simon Pagenaud, who has 432 points. Pagenaud, who has never won in Toronto, finished Sunday's race in ninth. Castroneves, another member of Team Penske, is third in the standings.

A caution was issued on the 81st lap when Juan Pablo Montoya and Jack Hawksworth crashed into the wall. That helped solidify Hinchcliffe's third-place finish.

It's Hinchcliffe's best result on his home track after placing eighth twice in the first leg of the 2013 and 2014 races. It's also the best finish for a Canadian at the Indy Toronto since 2006 when Toronto's Paul Tracy placed second.

"There's no doubt this is going to be a highlight day in the career reel, memory reel, but hopefully we can better it in the future," Hinchcliffe said. "It'd be so great to win here, but I just always wanted to give the Toronto fans a good result to cheer for because they've been so supportive day-in and day-out from the start of my IndyCar career."

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Winning driver Will Power, left, stands on the podium with third-place finisher James Hinchcliffe on Sunday at Exhibition Place. CHRIS YOUNG/THE CANADIAN PRESS

58

Will Power pitted on Lap 58 of 85 for his final stop of the race and moments later, defending race winner Josef Newgarden crashed when he ran over the curb at Turn 5. It brought out a caution and ruined the race for pole-sitter Scott Dixon, who had dominated up to that point.

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MLB

Athletics done in by Donaldson

Two days after striking out on an unexpected two-seam fastball from John Axford, Toronto slugger Josh Donaldson had a much better view of things when he faced the Oakland Athletics' reliever again.

This time Donaldson didn't get fooled and prevented the Blue Jays from getting swept in their first series coming out of the All-Star break.

Donaldson hit a tiebreaking two-run double off Axford with two outs in the ninth against his former team and Toronto held on to beat Oakland 5-3 on Sunday to avoid a series sweep.

Josh Donaldson GETTY IMAGES

"He just started throwing a two-seamer and I didn't really know he had that," Donaldson said of Axford. "He busted it out on me (Friday), a good pitch. Today I was able to see it and get in a favourable count where I could zone it up more."

Donaldson, who was traded to the Blue Jays by the A's prior to last season, also singled and scored in the first inning.

Troy Tulowitzki also homered for the Jays.

"We desperately needed that as a team," Toronto manager John Gibbons said. "We had the little lead, they came back and tied it. That's a big win for us."

J.A. Happ had won six consecutive starts but left here after getting hit by line drives twice, including once near his left elbow by Jake Smolinski in the fifth. The Blue Jays' lefty allowed three runs over 5-2/3 innings with five strikeouts and one walk.

"Hopefully he'll be fine, but you never know if it's going to stiffen up on him," Gibbons said. "He gutted it out. That doesn't surprise me. I've seen him get hit in the head."

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TOUR DE FRANCE

Colombia's Pantano wins gruelling 15th

Colombian rider Jarlinson Pantano won the brutal 15th stage of the Tour de France through the Jura mountains after a long breakaway on Sunday.

> **I have riders who would be leaders in other teams.**
>
> Chris Froome on the strength of Team Sky

Pantano outsprinted Polish rider Rafal Majka to the finish line in Culoz.

On a day featuring hardly any flat stretches, there were plenty of attacks but only a few skirmishes between the main contenders. Race leader Chris Froome finished slightly more than three minutes behind in a group including the other main contenders and kept the yellow jersey. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

IN BRIEF

Killorn signs on in Tampa
The Tampa Bay Lightning avoided arbitration with forward Alex Killorn, agreeing to terms on a $31.15 million, seven-year contract. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Seba in for San Jose ASG
TFC's Sebastian Giovinco, Montreal Impact stars Laurent Ciman, Ignacio Piatti and Didier Drogba, and the Vancouver Whitecaps' Kendall Waston were named on Sunday to the July 28 MLS all-star game. THE CANADIAN PRESS

MLS

NYCFC stars shine at Impact's expense

The big guns came through in another road win for New York City FC.

David Villa and Frank Lampard each had goals as first-place New York City downed the Montreal Impact 3-1 on Sunday.

Montreal's star striker Didier Drogba, back after missing three games with a thigh injury, played a key part in Harry Shipp's second-half goal on a frustrating night for the home side. Montreal ended a six-game unbeaten streak. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Frank Lampard celebrates his goal off of a fortunate deflection. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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	W-L	PCT.	GB
Orioles	53-37	.589	-
*Red Sox	51-38	.573	1.5
Jays	52-42	.553	3.0
*Yankees	44-46	.489	9.0
Rays	35-56	.385	18.5

*SUNDAY NIGHT'S GAME NOT INCLUDED

How Swede it is

BRITISH OPEN

Stenson wins first major with record-tying final round

Henrik Stenson is the champion golfer of the year, thanks to a final round for the ages.

He kept hitting the best shots of his life, one after another, and he needed each one to stay ahead of Phil Mickelson in a British Open duel that ranked among the best in major championship history.

Stenson made 10 birdies, including a 50-foot putt across the 15th green that had him pumping his fist in a rare show of emotion Sunday.

The final stroke in this masterpiece was a 20-foot birdie putt on the 18th hole that curled into the cup on the final turn. It gave him an 8-under 63, tying Johnny Miller at Oakmont for the greatest closing round by a major champion, and Stenson didn't even realize it until he sat down to sign his card.

Records didn't matter. This was about winning his first major.

"Right now I'm running on adrenaline. But there will be some point when I'll struggle to make it up the stairs when I get back to the house," Stenson said after four hours of an epic battle between two 40-somethings at Royal Troon.

Mickelson was a runner-up for the 11th time in a major, but never like this. He can't look back at a mistake because he really didn't make any. He opened with a 63, closed with a career-best 65, shot the second-best score in Open history and was 11 shots better than everyone in the field.

Except one.

"It's probably the best I've played and not won," Mickelson said. "I think that's probably why it's disappointing in that I don't have a point where I can look back and say, 'I should have done that or had I only done this.' I played a bogey-free round of 65 on the final round of a major. Usually, that's good enough to do it, and I got beat. I got beat by 10 birdies."

He got beat by arguably the best final round in 156 years of major championships.

Miller also made 10 birdies in his final round of the 1973 U.S. Open, and then waited to see if anyone could catch him. Stenson pulled away with birdies on the 14th and 15th holes, and then a third in a row after Mickelson drilled a 3-wood onto the green at the par-5 16th and came within a fraction of an inch of making an eagle.

The last birdie was for the record book.

Stenson finished at 264, breaking by one shot the 72-hole scoring record in the majors that David Toms set in the 2001 PGA Championship at Atlanta Athletic Club. His 20-under par matched Jason Day's record for lowest under par at last year's PGA Championship.

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> **I knew that he would ultimately come through and win. I'm happy that he did. I'm disappointed that it was at my expense.** Phil Mickelson

Henrik Stenson celebrates winning the British Open on Sunday in Troon, Scotland. STUART FRANKLIN/GETTY IMAGES

LPGA

Ko comes out on top of 3-way playoff

Lydia Ko outlasted Ariya Jutanugarn and Mirim Lee to win the Marathon Classic on Sunday in Sylvania, Ohio, for her fourth LPGA Tour victory of the season.

The top-ranked Ko made a 10-foot birdie putt on the fourth extra hole after Jutanugarn and Lee ran into trouble.

Lydia Ko GETTY IMAGES

"Just to see a putt drop for birdie I think kind of got my emotions going," Ko said. "I'm not really a huge fist pump kind of person, but I think it's probably the biggest fist pump I've ever done."

Also the 2014 winner, Ko closed with a 2-under 69 at Highland Meadows to match Jutanugarn and Lee at 14-under 270. They played the par-5 18th four more times to finally decide the winner. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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RECIPE Rigatoni with Peas and Spring Onions

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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

Satisfy your carb cravings even on a hot summer night with this easy pasta – the only part that requires the heat of the stove is boiling the water for the pasta.

Ready in
Prep time: 15 minutes
Total time: 30 minutes
Serves 4 to 6

Ingredients
- 500g rigatoni pasta
- 2 cups fresh or frozen peas, cooked and drained
- 1 1/2 cups crumbled feta cheese
- 1 bunch green onions (about 4), sliced
- 1/3 cup olive oil
- Juice of half a large lemon
- 1 Tbsp chopped fresh mint, plus more for garnish

Directions

1. Bring a large pot of salted water to boil over medium heat. Once boiling, add the pasta and cook 7 to 11 minutes, or until al dente. Drain the pasta and pour into a large bowl.

2. Mix pasta with peas, onions and feta. In a small bowl, whisk olive oil, lemon juice and mint. Drizzle dressing over pasta and toss throughout. Sprinkle pasta with another teaspoon of fresh, chopped mint and serve.

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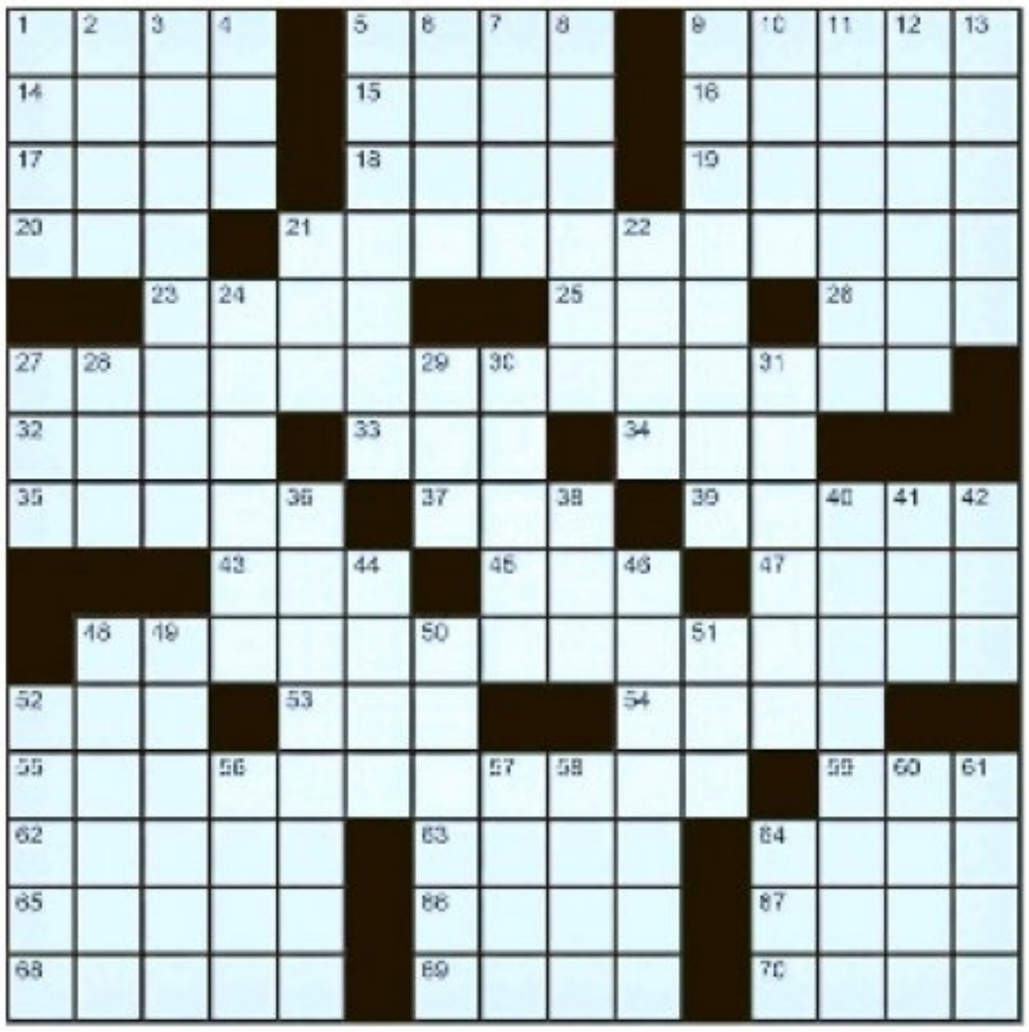

ACROSS
1. Tick-tick tickers
5. Endorse
9. Porch 'instrument' sound
14. Tiredly sit, _ down
15. Iridescent gem
16. Old alphabetic symbols
17. In a competent manner
18. Mr. Auberjonois
19. Andes people, once
20. Sigma's follower
21. Smartphone communication: 2 wds.
23. Atmosphere
25. Sugar amt.
26. "_ and the Single Girl" (1964)
27. As in recent news, the NASA spacecraft Juno is in the what?: 3 wds.
32. Howl
33. Writer, Rita _ Brown
34. Over, to a poet
35. Legislate
37. Old airline, e.g.
39. Kindled again
43. Knowing interjections
45. NASA-like org. headquartered in Paris
47. Built
48. 'Where History Meets Opportunity' community in Nova Scotia: 2 wds.
52. "Today" competitor [acronym]
53. Director Mr. Burton
54. Yesteryear
55. Disposable
59. Li'l round rate
62. Grant
63. Stead
64. Fodder holder
65. Vatican City sculpture by Michelangelo
66. Offering at the wine & cheese party
67. Load
68. Impulsive
69. "Bill & _ Excellent Adventure" (1989)
70. Footwear faves from Australia

DOWN
1. Tiff
2. Napoleon's exile isle
3. 'C' of BC
4. Sleuth of sorts
5. Tedium
6. Climax
7. "_ Stand Losing You" by The Police
8. Swindle Island community in #3-Down
9. More crunchy
10. Attila, and others
11. As a precaution: 2 wds.
12. Paltry, States-style
13. Bette Davis/Errol Flynn movie, "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and _" (1939)
21. Full amount [abbr.]
22. Canadian hockey great Phil, to fans
24. Machinery de-squeaker container
27. Worry about money in a way
28. Sprinted
29. Bacon _
30. "You Were Meant for Me" songstress
31. Ground shaker
36. Where they ran in a slapstick comedy!
38. Air Supply's "Just _ _ Am"
40. 1970s salon technique for the 'Farrah' look
41. Ms. Lupino
42. Resume no.
44. _ and Span (Cleaning brand)
46. Refuges
48. Henry Fielding book of 1751
49. Seaport of Italy
50. Diner's morning order
51. Fish egg mass
52. Sort of chart
56. Ex-Senator of Mississippi, Trent _
57. Military helper
58. One-of-some on a string
60. Socket's insertee
61. Green garden growth
64. Old French coin

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Be patient with family members today, because everyone can feel the buildup of tension before tomorrow's Full Moon. Avoid squabbles about shared property.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Be patient with others today, because there is a buildup of tension before tomorrow's Full Moon. This same tension can also promote accidents. Be careful!

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Squabbles about money and possessions might take place today because people are uptight before tomorrow's Full Moon. Today and tomorrow are not the days to make your case.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Tomorrow the Full Moon will be directly opposite your sign, which is problematic for partnerships and close friendships. You will start to see this tension build up today.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
It's Monday, and people at work are a bit tense because tomorrow is a Full Moon. Connect the dots. Be accommodating and patient with everyone. Ya think?

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Parents must be patient with children today, because they can feel tension building up before tomorrow's Full Moon. (Even your family dog feels this.) Likewise, romantic partners need to cut each other some slack.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Today and tomorrow are poor day for important discussions with parents and bosses. Just do your best to juggle responsibilities at home and in your job.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Today and tomorrow are accident-prone days for your sign. Therefore, slow down and pay attention to everything you say and do.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
If you have disputes about shared property or financial matters, wait until later in the week to address them. Today and tomorrow are poor days because of tomorrow's Full Moon.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
The Moon is in your sign today, and tomorrow, there will be a Full Moon in your sign! Holy Lunarmania! Be patient with everyone.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Be patient with co-workers today and tomorrow, because tomorrow there is a Full Moon. You even can feel this energy building up today. Stay mellow. Knowing this ahead of time, you can be patient to keep the peace.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Romance might be strained in the next two days, because of the Full Moon. Likewise, social occasions and interaction with children will be challenging.

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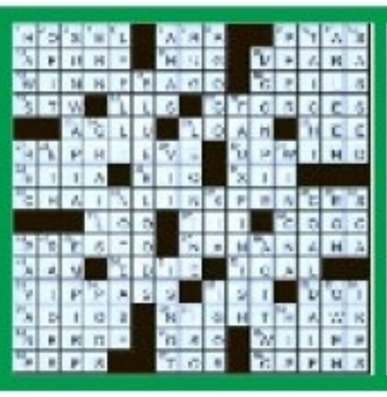

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